BYINNER OF SUNDAY TIMES PRIZE QUESTION NO. SIX TELLS WHAT HE WOULD DO WITH MILLION DOLLARS

Victor in Great Contest Just Ended Would Try to Live as if He Had Always Had Big Fortune, but Says Point of View Means Everything-Many Contestants Would Give Sum Away.

Thousands of answers were received to The Sunday Times question, No. 6, "What Would You Do If You Had

Every profession, trade, and class is represented in the replies, showing the interest of the public in these questions, and many of the answers are published today.

It is worth while to note that many people took the question as seriously as it could be taken, and that the desire to be charitable figures largely in the returns.

It was unanimously decided to award the prize to E. D Dame, of 1511 L street northwest, who sent in the twentytwo answers printed on this page to the one question.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Half to Operators.

Automobile Hearse.

Buy Good Ball Players.

Give Ball Players Peanuts.

Make Home for Children.

Claire M. Harris, 112 Maryland ave-nue northeast-I would provide a home

for the homeless children and for the

In the Name of the Lord.

Edith Carmen, L street-I believe firmly in the following Bible quotation,

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." With \$1,000,000 in

relieve suffering humanity to the best of my ability, in the name of the Lord.

Give It to His Wife.

John N. Manning, 900 Eighth street

northeast-I would give it to my wife

to enjoy herself at the bargain counter

Keep It.

Miss Nellie Seirus, 1620 First street

Help Poor and Aged.

Edward Brown, 509 Eleventh street

orthwest. I would use it in the three

First, I would endow or build orphan

asylums to take care of poor, innocent

hildren through no fault of their own,

Second, I would also build homes for

relieve them of the necessity of living

in their younger days were only too glad

to curry their favor.

Third, I would aid those who through

no fault of their own, had met with re

verses, would give them a helping hand,

a word of cheer, and start them again

Instead of spending the money on and

for myself, I would have the untold hap-

liness of having made others happy,

Do Charitable Act.

Stephen S. Morten, Herndon, Va-I

would, establish a charitable institution

with their unfeeling relatives,

sales on Fridays.

best ways possible:

ball players.

The answers receiving honorable mention follow: so I know that she would be happy the

Would Help the Operators. R. W. R., Bureau of Engraving and rest of her days.

Printing—If I had \$1,000,000 today I would contribute \$5%,000 of it to the striking relegraph operators' fund to

a home for worn out telegraphers, for vania avenue all of them, whether union or non-union men, and go there myself to live. Then I could die among those old timers of the key, believing I had done a real good for humanity.

Fix Up Telegraph Strike. R. E. Downy, 420 M street southeast .-

I would spend part of it to try and get City-I would invent an automobile Mrs. Sadie Nichols and J. E. Ryan to hearse, for everybody would just be fix it up as a mistake, so the wires dying to ride in it. could all spread the news.

Help Telegraphers.

George Schlotterer, 341 Eleventh street southeast-I would go and see Helen Gould and try and get the telegraphers put of their trouble.

Commissioners, Take Water. J. Parnell, 1231 W street-I would send

the District Commissioners to the Sa-hara desert to take the water cure. Open up the city wells! Live Simple Life.

J. R. Venning, Indian Office-I would lead "the simple life."

Washington, Most Beautiful. L. S. O., address 406 Twelfth street—
If I had a million I would make Washington the most beautiful city in the

In the most beautiful city in the

Pinch Himself. H. J. Lowe, 430 Eleventh street south-

east-I would pinch myself to see if I my possession, I would begin in my immeré awake. Would Buy Suspenders.

E. Crockett, 213 P street, Flat A-If I had a million dollars I'd buy a pair of suspenders for every pair of trousers

Home for Worn Out Women.

M H Brown-I would endow a home for the poor, old worn out woman in the Government service who have others depending on them for support and who northeast-I would keep it. get very little encouragement or sympathy from anyone.

Sleep Late in Mornings.

J. H. W. Marriott, Hotel Stratford-In stead of buying automobiles giving libraries, and founding orphan asylums. would get real enjoyment out of it. I would take a room at the Waldorf- and who were unable to take care of Astoria and tell the clerk to have me themselves. called at 6 o'clock, and when the porter called me, I would answer and tell him the aged of both sexes, and see that that I did not have to get up, and they had everything they wanted, and would roll over and go to sleep again. To one who never had a million that would be my idea of happiness.

Wants to Get It First.

Hal B. Deane, Deanewood-Get it first, pay for a life subscription to The Times. and let you know later what I'd do with new,

Build New White House.

L. Brooks Schneider, 729 Fifteenth delight that cannot be purchased, and a street northwest-I would contribute my joy which in itself is worth much more share towards erecting an Executive man- than a paltry million. sion to compare with the palaces of for-

Buy a New Fall Suit.

Mrs. C. P. Beale, 806 G street southgo to church.

Pension the Team. J. W. Ricker, 3323 Q street-I would

pension the Washington baseball team. Lifetime Meal Ticket.

L. M. Ordile, 1723 Pennsylvania avenue northwest-I would buy a lifetime meal

Lend It to Jamestown. Mrs. T. Browne, \$20 K street southeast-Lend it to the Jamestown Exposition Company to pay their uncle.

Buy a Home. Mrs. E. McCleary, 2122 M street-If I had \$1,000,000 I would buy a home and not come in contact with real estate

Go to Light Housekeeping. little to it every payday in the hope that I would soon have enough to get married and go light housekeeping.

Buy Her Mother a Home.

Sunday Times Question No. 7



WHY DON'T GOVERNMENT CLERKS GET MARRIED?

For the Best Answer \$5



Address Editor The Sunday Times

Little Girl's Million To Drive Whisky Out; Sees Drunken Woman

Child of Eight Never Met Intoxicated Man. Washerwoman Scores Her.

Little Ardath Fearnow, eight years striking telegraph operators' fund to L. R. Payne, 494 H street southwest—I cid, of 437 Seventh street southwest, help them win their battle for justice, would donate half of it to the operators hates whisky so much that if she had help them win their battle 137 just and admin to the strike, and the other half \$1,000,000,000 telegraph corporations.

With the other \$500,000 I would found on Four-and-a-half street and Pennsyl-

That is what she wrote to the Sunday editor of The Times who had offered Take It Easy.

Myrtle Bowling, 343 I street southwest

-Would take it easy for the rest of my
life.

\$5 to the one sending the best answer to
the question, "What would you do if
you had a million dollars?" and that is
the statement she made to a Times reporter who went down to see her yes-terday morning and find out if she hadn't changed her mind and would prefer Shetland ponies, and dolls that would talk and walk, and fine dresses. Argyle Rankin. Prout street, Twining But, no, Ardath was resolute and the whisky in Washington.

She is a mere slip of a girl, being hardnorthwest—I would give it to Mr. Joe cantillon, manager Washington base and talks as wisely as Peter Parallel and talks as wisely as wisely as wisely as wisely as wisely as wisely as w ball club, and let him buy some good the never, never land.

Never Saw Drunken Man.

"But," said The Times man, "why do ou hate whisky so. Don't you live G. J. W., 931 Fourth street-I would buy a cent's worth of pea-nuts for the Washington baseball club father and sisters?" here very happy with your mother and and give the rest to Joe Cantillon to "Yes, sir." "Are there any bar rooms around buy some more fans like the Idaho

here that annoy you?"
"No, sir." "Do you ever see many drunken men?"

"No, sir, I never saw a drunken man in my life." the temperance people if you live here happily and have never seen any drunk-en men."

| Scared." | Scared." | The washwoman getting drunk was the tragedy of the little girl's life that she would give one million dollars to liave changed.

| Wipe Out Consumption | Wipe Out C



Who Would Give \$1,000,000 If She Had It, to Drive Whisky Out of City, Because Washerwoman Drinks.

A far away look came into the little girl's eyes, her voice choked up with sobs and the tears that had gathered ut, no, Ardain was recolded on hight on her lashes now began to treat the fillion dollars she said would go to fight her cheeks. Suddenly she tossed her head up and with a look of confidence head up and with a look of confidence head up and with a look of confidence stealing over her face she forced back the tears and sobs saying:

Why She Hates Whisky.

"All right, I will tell you why I would give a million dollars to drive whisky out of Washington. You see sometimes I am here in the house all by myself on Saturday afternoons and begins to get dark and after awhile hear the washwoman coming up the that she has gone and got drunk again. I get so seared I slip into the closet, but she comes right on and sometime she holloos and screams and then I put my head down in the clothes and keep

Home for Poor Children. Louise Gregory, 866 North Carolina avenue southeast.—I would build a home for poor children and support it,

Educate Himself. Joseph Parker jr., Congress Heights-I would educate myself, have a good time and travel.

Wanis Taft to Steer. Roy Turnbull, 304 Indiana avenue-You know what I would do a I'd buy me a boat, and go affeat, And paddle my old canoe. I'd load it up with whisky,

With gin, clgars, and beer,.
With a jolly good crew, and a girl or two; And William Taft to steer. And when the gale was fiercest,

And the ship stood on her head, I'd place Bill Taft on a filmsy raft, And commence by wireless telegraphy, immediately if not sooner, to the Associated Press, that at last the old draft horse of Ohio was both

Keep Streets Clean.

Joy Colwell, 609 Eighth street north-east-I would give it to the District to l:sep the streets clean this winter.

politically and socially dead.

Get Another Million. Joseph A. Gauges, 607 Second street

northwest-I would try and get another

Pennant Winning Ball Team. I. R. Fuse, 1234 Ninth street north-

Buy Few More Players. Keith Hall, 309 Pennsylvania avenue stairs and I know by the way she walks ers for Joe Cantillon, manager of the southeast-I would buy a few new play-

What Child Would Do.

venue northwest-Wipe out America's in about five years.

Great White Plague, consumption. Buy an Airship.

G. C. Hinckley, 1001 North Carolina avenue southeast—I would buy an air-for my unfortunate fellowman for my unfortunate fellowman ship and endeavor to bring the Wash-ington baseball team down to earth have it published in four of the largest

Drop Dead.

Mrs. Dana C. Holland, 222 Tenth street a day of care and toll. southeast-I would drop dead.

Give It to John D.

J. P. Headley, \$11 G street northwest I would give it to John D. Rockefeller and apologize for my small contribution. P. S .- He would get it, anyway.

Dalzell's Four Answers. Private Dalzell, Treasury Department advocate the presecution of all parents -Nothing

I'd do nothing, of course, and very twelve, I would deal directly with them Cantillon have the use of it to sele little of that.

Buy a regular Jules Verne outfit of horses, camels, elephants, and Chines coolies, and follow Taft in his great spectacular Presidential whirl ar the planet. I might take Foraker on

Free Drinking Water.

Lewis B. Cooke, 460 H street northeast-I would supply the residents of avenue northwest.-I would carefully in-Washington with free drinking water, vest it so it would always yield a sub- hungry, buy flowers for the sick, decorin the form of public fountains, which the honorable Commissioners have failed to do in the matter of taking up things. I would endeavor to show my member my kind friends. pumps, and which your paper has made appreciation by accomplishing some such a gallant fight for.

Could Show, Can't Tell. Edward G. McDonald, 604 Third street northwest-I could show you better than

Fifteen Answers. Eton Bragg, 802 First street north-

1-Get such a swelled head that 1 should be forced to wear a barrel for a hat.

4-Build a private asylum for my re-5-Refuse to pay my gas bill. 6-Donate it to the cause of Carrie Na

3-Strive to get another.

8-Go after a Senatorship. 9-Quit work and go on the bum. 10-Get St. Vitus' Dance. 11-Pay employers to hire union men 12-Found a training school for ball players and offer free scholarships to the members of the Nationals 13-Offer it for a winning ball team.

Wake Up, Get Married. John Rust, Southern railway-I would wake up, get married, and start living.

15-Collapse.

Establish Educational Fund.

Remarkable Series of Answers From All Classes of People Shows Intense and Widespread Personal Interest in Human Topics Being Brought to Attention of Public by The Sunday Times

tions that will never confront me, and is rich and original, say "He is so here is what I think I would do: clever," but if one be poor, "He is un-

To begin with I would set aside \$50.500 for my own use. That sized fortune

To scatter dollars and reap smiles to win the pennant instead of the latt simple tastes with everything that can place in the league.

To cultivate every talent and enable conduce to his real happiness and his

The other \$550,000 I would set aside as an educational fund to be administered by myself during my lifetime, and by others after my death, this fund to furnish the means of educating worthy store my grandmother's house to her, as it was sold to help my uncle who failed in business. Then I would help

Jennings' Boys Ideas. S. J. Jennings, 1223 Tenth street northwest-I'd begin to live, and freely give.

Wilt Jennings, 1223 Tenth street northwest-I'd get married. Honest Man.

Harry D. Anadale, 613 P street northwest .- To be truthful, I don't know.

"Act the Part."

Wilbert Brunner, 1112 New York avenue.—If I had \$1,000,000 I certainly would sake the part."

Mrs. I. M. Kyle, 620 L street southeast—If I had a million dollars I would so Harry K. Thaw's bond for Evelyn's sake act the part.

Bribe Team to Stop. Le Roy Phillips, 1206 G street north ton baseball club as a bribe to stop abroad, and then buy an automobile. playing ball.

First Class Bathing Beach. Norman Stenz, 925 Ninth street northwest-I would with the greatest of pleasure donate the greater portion for the

He Would "Live."

LIVE, until I die. Down the Trusts. Norman Guy, 1608 Thirty-fourth street receive attention also eration by the matron

rnment to help down the trusts.

Buy W., A. & F. C. Railway. Elizabeth Newell, Falls Church, Va.she holloos and screams and then I put she holloos and screams and then I put my head down in the clothes and keep just as still as I can. O, I get so teen—I would give homes and clothes reduce the rates from 15 cents to 10 and many other little things. I think cents straight fare, or 15 cents round trip, and commuters' tickets, with twenty-five rides each, from \$2 to \$1.25.

Build Children's Asylum.

respectful and law-abiding until they

Join Graft Club.

Benefit Mankind.

thing that would ever be a benefit to

assist worthy persons who are in abso

Jute need, especially women and children. I would establish loan offices, in

order that poor people when circum

stances compelled them to obtain loans,

such physical condition, as to render

ures of this life-consistent with moral-

Establish Drinking Fountains.

Mrs. R. Gittings, 905 F street north

east.-I would establish and keep iced

a drinking fountain of Potomac water,

I would always be ready to

Sidney I. Berry, 104 Massachusetts

race or creed.

the graft club.

In this way I would help the people along the line and make another million

Would Try to Buy Times. O. B. Whatley, 700 E street southeast -I would try to buy a passport to Heaven by doing all the good I could a pretty house for a present to my

Never Had a Copper. Jennie Farleson (age twelve years),

Mrs. Pannie Cooper, 1212 Fifth street northwest-I would first build Ianthe Davenpert, nine years old, 1808

Charles Nicholson, 722 Virginia avenue or guardians of children that were not Southeast - I would wilingly give half of it to build a winning baseball were twelve years old. At the age of team for Washington and let Manager instead of the parents, regardless of the players.

Washington automobiles and then join wealthy. Shelter the Poor. Rebecca Kelly, daughter of the Regiment. 131 K street northwest-I would buy a home to shelter the poor, feed the

> Invest in Standard Oil. Mary Fusel, 1234 Ninth street northvest-Invest it in the Standard Oil

Abolish Capital Punishment.

to exceed 6 per cent per annum. I would United States and push a campaign take every precaution to keep myself in against capital punishm Establish a moral training school to me capable of fully enjoying the pleas- inspire young men and women er, grander, purer, and nobler thoughts and deeds.

Wallace J. Hill, 204 Seventh street southwest-I would first expend \$30,000 of the \$1,000,000 in purchasing some desirable tract of suburbain property and course, in every public park in the Dis-trict of Columbia during the heated comfort of myself and family. For one to have more in this respect either in ands or building than himself and famfly really need, that much more is useless and a needless expenditure of money, and would, I believe, prove a

> Second: I would deposit \$70,000 of the \$1,000,000 in the several savings banks or in stocks and bonds in some reliable ompany, or in Government bonds, if

Third: The balance of \$900,000 I would invest in inside suburban property and

Winning Answer to Question No. 6 E. D. DAME, 1511 L Street N. W.

Personally, I should try to act as if used to it-but it all depends upon the point of view. Nothing .- The Government Clerk.

Without nothing .- Flossie Fewclothes. All the law allows and then some.-The Sport. Cut my dressmaker on F street .- The Debtor.

Refrain from looking at my lunch check until necessary to pay it .- The Shop Girl. Show some of my relatives my true opinion of them .- The Poor

Pay my own flat rent-maybe .- The Chorus Girl. Stop moving .- The Bad Tenant.

Let garcon keep the change.-The Short Sport. Buy a round occasionally.-The Sponge. Begin to read automobile catalogues.-The Pedestrian. Complain of the "Saleslady."-The Shopper. Get a private wire.—The Listener. Have another "time."-The Boozer.

Play that "hunch."-The Plunger. Ride home.-The Piker Abanden our car systems forever .- The Strap-Hanger. Have cars with only one seat .- The End-Seat Hog. None of the things I had planned to do.-The Dreamer.

Show my friends how to spead money .- The Knocker. Own my own umbrella .- The Borrowet. Show the boss' wife how to wear clothes.-The Typewritter.

next year bring the old rag to Wash- ed." If it really belonged to me, I ington, and I would pay \$1 a game to

Thomas G. Burkley, 1302 G street northwest-I would spend it, of course. Wish He Had Another.

Would Probably Buy Pie. T. B. Kelly 2091/2 E street northeast-What would I do if I had \$1,600,000? Oh- 543 7\$*'']-&' (:2. \$*?&-

Would Trade for the \$5 John N. Manning, 900 Eighth street ortheast-I'll trade my chance for the

Would Buy Padded Cell. Joseph W. Saunders, 1834 Eighth street (The truth I might just as well tell)

Munsey Building Philosopher. R. P. Rixby, Room 925, Munsey Bulio ing-I would first consider if the money

would deposit it in some good, safe bank, where it would draw interest and at the same time be subject to my check, I would then resign my present position and take a trip around the world to see if it is really round or not, taking care not to go near Morocco Returning, I would buy a tract of land

to the city for a public park, with one ondition, namely, that there shall be no 'keep off the grass" signs put up. On part of the land reserved I would establish a free public bath for all the people all of the time. On the balance of the land I would

near Washington and donate part of it

a yard and garden spot, and rent only milies where there were children. I there were no children, the tenants ight rent elsewhere, where such a con lition is considered desirable by the andlord, who is afraid of repairs, new aper and some paint being needed.

Mrs. L. W., 438 Seventh street northank it I had it I would try to spend it.

Munsey Building Fan. Edward White, 806 Munsey Building-

by permission of the authorities, of Ouit Carpenter Work. H. L. Abell, 2232 Seventh street northwest-I would quit the carpenter trade, get married a second time, give my

four motherless boys a college educa-tion, and take the world easy.

Live Simple Life. Jessie B. Sherbley, the Home Apart ments-I would live the simple life extravagantly; i. e., the free, unconventional life of the gypsy; my wagon, a Establish Educational Fund.

I would buy all the best players in the country and furnish Washington with a ball team that would give them a chance to say what I would do under conditions.

Establish Educational Fund.

W. J. Showalter, 223 F street northeast—I think I know myself well enough to say what I would do under conditions of the conditions of t

conduce to his real happiness and his others who have well-founded ambition to progress. Aid Her Grandma. Ruth Dunnington, aged thirteen years, 520 Thirteenth street southeast-The first thing I would do would be to re-

everybody else who had failed in busi-

Buy Large New Hat. E. W. Holland, No. 2 The Virginia, Seventh and Virginia avenue southwest -I would buy me a hat three sizes larger than my old one. Swelled head,

Would Aid Harry Thaw.

Eliminate Garrett and Collins. Enoch M. Gathright, Baltimere ave-nue, Takoma Park-I would first send east .- I would give it to the Washing- Mayor Garrett and Marshal Collins

Establish a Hospital. E. Wang, 414 Munsey Building-I would establish a "Free Maternity Hos-

ure donate the greater portion for the By a "Free Hospital" I do not mean construction of a first-class, sanitary free to all, but to those who must be bathing beach, to be cared for by com-petent men. Those who are legally married, who are in very moderate circumstances, who cannot pay the exorbitant prices of Henry L. Saur, 709 H street northeast the local hospitals (to say nothing of the way they are neglected); who are willing to be governed by all the rules and regulations of the institution.

Drink Himself to Death.

Those unfortunates who have no husbands, the most miserable of ail, would

reecive attention also after due consid-

Henry James, 704 L street northwest-I would drink myself to death within I would buy out the Washington, Aria year, no doubt. I am willing to ington and Falls Church railway. I assume the risk, however.

> Take a Nap. Miss M. Carstens, 929 F street northwest-I'd take a nap.

Buy Parents a House. James Hayes (age twelve years), 1214 Thirty-fourth street northwest-The first thing I would do would be to purchase a copy of The Washington Times and look over the advertisements of houses

cities in the United States, North, South. East, and West, to enable all 1912 New Hampshire avenue northwestthe world to enjoy its fresh news after I hardly know what I would do, as I have never had a copper that I could call my own.

Look Out for No. i.

an asylum for children that have F street northwest—As charity begins no homes. I would train them to know at home, I would look out for No. 1 the Lord, the rightful owner of this first of all. world. I would teach them to use their Get a Winning Team. hands as well as their heads. I would

Open Advice Bureau. L. D. Brandon, 713 Seventh street E. W. Cummings, 919 F street north-west-I would buy a few of the seeing reau for the benefit of the sudden

stantial income. I would do many wiss ate the soldiers' graves, and wave the things; and a great many more foolish flag in their honor.

Company and get another million.

A. D. D., 315 V street northeast-Encould do so, at a rate of interest, not list the best talent possible in

burden to the extent in way of care and

they could be obtained.

build thereon five, six and seven room

with it. Charity is a habit which everywest-I would buy a new fall suit and body should cultivate. If it was not for charity people would be starving in some parts of the world every day. To Alexandria Police. R. B. Scott, 10 North Carolina avenue

outheast-I'd donate it to the Alexandria police force. Would Be "Done." He Thinks.

M. M. Bernstein, 1352 Kenyon street orthwest-Before I had a chance to get over my surprise and good luck, wise ones than I would "do" me.

Endow Roosevelt College. George Dutrow, jr.-I would have a university built and name it after our

great President, Theodore Roosevelt, and America's future representative of the people, the same as he was when he was in the White House- I am a Democrat always, but I think that Palmer A. Ellot, 1312 F street north-west—I would keep it and try to add a) than a Republican.

President Rooseveit has clearly showed the public that he is more a Democrative If I had a million dollars, (The truth I might just

> Give Cantillon \$100,000. J. M. Monday, Rockville, Md.-I'd qui

work. I'd give Cantillon \$100,000 and tell him to buy the following players: Bend-M King, 2207 H street northwest-I er, Joss, Walsh, Lajoie, Bill Bradley

see them do it. Would Spend It.

C. E. Foster, 110 F street northwestwould wish I had another one.

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million for the five.

I'd first execute a few hollers.

Then buy me a nice padded cell.

ild some convenient dwellings for rent reasonable rental, each one having

Try to Spend It.

to me properly and was not "taint. I ball team that would give them a chance to say what I would do under condi-